WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 3, 1882.

OVER SIXTEEN MILLIONS

Month of March.

bearing dets-at 6 per cent, continued at 207

sementh of March, 1882;

PERSONAL MENTION.

MORE RECEPTIONS AND DINNERS.

Diplomatic and Social Notes-A Unique Breakfast Party-General Fairchild's Reception-Minister Hamlin-Senator Fair's Entertainment, &c.

Mrs. N. S. Lincoln, at 1514 II street, gave a breakfast Saturday, at half-past twelve c'clock p. m., to seven lady friends in honor of her guest, Miss Beach, of New Haven. The others present were Mrs. Hagen, Mrs. Crowninshield, Mrs. F. V. sene, wife of the author of the popular work or ssian life and character; Miss Freinghuysen Miss Cutts, and Miss Susie Lee. The flowers that decorated the pariors and the table were lavishly choice, and were many of them the gift of a charming friend invited to be present, but detained by illness. Each lady found at her plate an exquisite hand-bouquet from her hosters. The date of the breakfast, April 1, suggested a pleasant diversion in the way of a court place for the table. diversion in the way of a centre piece for the table It was a fool's cap, made of pink and blue surah in alternate sections, with tiny tinkling bells around the base. Under this and concealed by it was a plate of tempth g doughnus with cotton interiors. These formed the fifth and last course, and when passed around and opened were found to conbain each a tiny silver charm, as a mouse, a pig, or some other modeginal triumph, suitable for an appendage to a ring or bracele. This dainty conceit furnished much merriment to

he guests, who preserve the tokens as souvenirs of a delightful entertainment. General Fairchild, after the pleasant reception tendered him by the Wisconsin Association Satur-day evening, accompanied Congressina Pound to the weekly regulon at Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll's. Congressman Page, of California, was prevented by absence in New York from accompany-ing Mrs. Page to the General's reception, but this lady was present with Mrs. Hasleson and the mother of the latter, Mrs. Van Antwerp. Congress-man Rufus R. Dawes, of the Fifteenth Ohlo District, who was also present, was a gallant array comrade and friend of General Fairchild's, and commanded the Sixth Wisconsin Infantry at Gettysburg, where the latter commanded the Second Wisconsin, and where during the terrible carnage of the first

where during the forrible carnage of the list day's sight he lost a portion of his left arm. General Fairchild, who has but re-cently returned from nine years' important consular and diplomatic service, had pre-viously been three terms Governor of his State, an honor conferred upon no other Wisconsin man, his lovely daughter. While our Minister at Madrid he held fratesinal relations with Minister West, who was much attached both to him and to his predecessor, Lowell. Minister Fairchild received the formal thanks of Secretary of State Evarts for skillful diplomacy in a matter of special interest between us and the Spanish government. As our consul-general at Liverpool and at Paris he had previously made a distinguished record. He brings pleasant accounts of Minister and Mrs. Hannibal Hamlin, who bid fair to be very popular representatives of our Government at the Spanish capital, Mrs. Hamlin's tact and conscientious cour-tesy, which rendered her so admirable as a Senator's wife, being particularly strong points in her favor at a court whose etiquette is almost medisval in its formality. Mrs. Fairchild is now in London with her three young daughters, Misses Mary, Sarah, and Caryl, the two elder of whom are of an age to have derived much profit from pursuing their studies abroad They will return with her to this country in May, where the General is flially glad to be again domi-

the patriarchal boast, proudly claims also three married daughters and a five-year-old grandson.

in all seasons, beautifies his table d'hofe with flow-Hon. John C. New, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, is domiciled at the Riggs, which popu largely of New England people on their way home

The Misses Solomons have returned from their protracted visit to Bultimore.

Miss Virgle Niles gives a musicale this evening. Colonel Enoch Totten is making considerable iterations and additions to his I street house, and by another year l'ostmaster-General Howe will take up his residence with his daughter, Mrs. Tetten. Delicate health and deep mourning for her mother have deprived society of that lady's presence this winter, but by another season it is hoped that she will be able to discharge all the duties to her own and her father's friends. Miss Grace Howe, of Racine, Wis., is now visiting at Colone

Senator Logan will leave for Arkansas Ho Springs next week, accompanied by a party of friends. Mrs. Logan will remain here with her

This being Holy Week, the President will not hold a public reception to-morrow evening. It is said that he intends giving an evening reception to the officers of the army and navy and their wives at an early date. The next public reception will be held on Tuesday evening, the 11th it stant. It is not known positively when ex-Gov-ernor Morgan, of New York, and his wife will be the guests of the President, but it is thought they will visit Washington soon after Easter.

elegant dinners this winter to his friends in Congress, gave another Saturday evening in the Ar-lington Hotel to a group of young ladies. The dinner was served on a round table, and every effort was made to render the entertal ceptionally attractive. At the right of the Senator ant Miss Bayard, the daughter of Senator Bayard, and at his left Miss Morgan, the daughter of Senator Morgan, of Alabama. Miss Bayard's sister and Miss Morgan's sister were seated not far away. The other young ladies present were Miss Crowley and Miss Maud Crowley, daughters of Representalive Crowley, of New York; Miss Corbett, Miss Davis, daughter of Senator Davis, of West Vir-ginia; Miss Camden, daughter of Senator Camden, of West Virginia; Miss Ranney, Miss Helen Ranney, and Miss Alice Ranney, daughters of Representative Ranney, of Massa-chusetts; Miss Farwell and Miss Grace Farwell, daughters of Representative Farwell, of Chi Miss Dwight and Miss Julia Dwight, daughters of Representative Dwight, of New York; Miss Harrison, daughter of Senator Harrison, of Indiana Miss Beale, daughter of General Beale, and Miss Jackson, daughter of Senator Jackson, of Tennes-see. Mrs. Camden and Mrs. Davis attended as chaperones. The floral decorations were profuse an I very costly. To each young lady was given an exquisite girdle bouquet. The cards were of silk, and each name was surrounded by a painted wreath of flowers. The bonbons were of novel forms, and All Fools' Day was not forgotten in

the menu. It was one of the most charming et rtainments of the season.
The tea party in aid of the Garfield Memorial Hospital, to be held in the rotunds of the Capitol will be the great social event of Easter week. The arrangements will not be finally settled until this week, but the present impression is that it will be modeled somewhat upon the Centennial teaparty. Each State and Territory will have a table, which will be in charge of the auxiliary officers. The list of these is not yet made up, but will be completed at the reciling to-day. Those for the Dis-trict of Columbia are as follows: President, Mrs. Laughlon; vice-president, Mrs. Earl English; secretary, Mrs. Orange Ferries; treasurer, Mrs. S. V. Niles. The general officers of the Ladies Aid As-sociation are: Mrs. Senator Windom, Mrs. General J. B. Ricketts, and Mrs. Speaker Keifer, as president, first and second vice-presidents; Mrs. Leon-ard Whiting and Mrs. Senator Blair, recording and corresponding steretaries, and Mrs. Commissioner

in society, are arranging to have the Princeton Glee Club revisit this city and give a concert for the benefit of this praiseworthy and indispensable charity. The date set for the performance is Friday evening, April 14, at Lincoln Hall, and no loubt it will be as notable a success as was the parior concert at the residence of Mrs. Cartisle.

Professor Muchier gave the closing entertainment to his deorgetown and Washington durcing class at the residence of Colone John A. Joyce, on the heights, Saturday afternoon. After the dancing Mrs. Joyce gave the children a lamch.

Mrs. Frank Hatton wife of the First Assistant ing Mrs. Joyce gave the children a lauch.

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ostmaster General, will return this week from a orthight visit to Burlington and Mount Pleasant, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Clapp will celebrate their golden wedding on the 19th instant by a reception at their residence in this city. Professor Alexander S. do Wolowski, the well-

known musical maestro, proposes to give here the well-known oratorio of Stabat Mater, "The Grea-tion," to be followed by "The Desert," and "The End of the Word," with full orenestra and chorus, as produced at the Alexandria Palace in London. The Professor is favorably known in the best mus-iant circles of the city, having been engaged here

m teaching music from 1862 till 1866. Mile, Rhea has been the recipient of marked personal attentions from the highest social quarters since her arrival here. She was entertained at dinner at the Chinese legation on Wednesday, and was presented with an exquisite piece of ivery carving by the Minister. Miss West, the daughter of the British Minister, Invited Mile. Rhea to call upon her, which she did Friday afternoon. She has also been called upon by several of our prominent society neople who are charmed by the great French artiste's vivacity and sparkling manner, and her brilliant conversational powers.

Yesterday Mile, Rhoa attended high mass at St. Matthew's Church with Mr. Storrs Willis, brother of the late N. P. Willis, and afterward called at the White House. In the evening she dined with Admiral and Mrs. Porter, who also gave her quite a reception, which was attended by many of the most distinguished members of our Washington ociety. Her amiliences during last week have been remarkable for the number of eminent semple who attended, the Chinese legation having coupled boxes, as did also the Belgian Minister, the British Minister and Miss West, Senators Ran-sem and Hampton, and President Arthur paid his first visit to the theatre since his manguration in her honor. The diplomatic corps was largely represented nightly during the week, and both House of Congress contributed greatly to the number of Mile. Rhea's auditors. She was also the recipient of many expulsite floral tributes from notable personages. Mile, Rhes will open in Bal-timore to-night, but will return to-morrow to give a mutinee for the benefit of Mrs. Moson, and again and before that he was for one term secretary of state, being nominated by acclamation while at home ill from his wound. Last Friday evening the General dined with the British Minister aug. The General dined with the British Minister aug. ng on Good Priday night, Mile. Rhea, when igning her contract, made no exception as to lood Friday; for as she had been for nine years In a convent, she had no idea that any one over played Good Friday night. Mr. Arthur R. Chase, the able and gentlemanly manager, with true New Eugland shrewdness, wants to nold her to the letter of the contract, and play every night in the week. In Massachusetts, where Mr. Chase comes from, no attention is paid to Good Friday more than to any other Friday, and so he insists upon her playing Good Friday, while she positively re-fuses. Hence the little unpleasantness—in which it is safe to predict that the Mademoiselle will

have her way.

James H. Rutter, first vice-president of the New fork Central Rallroad Company, accompanied by his charming family, arrived here in his special ear Thursday, after a delightful winter spent in Florida. The many friends of Mr. Rutter will be delighted to learn of his entire restoration to that vigorous health with which he was possessed be-fore the nervous prostration which overtook him some months ago from the overwork imposed ciled, he having declined a longer diplomatic

where the General is filially glad to be again demissible, he having declined a longer diplomatic service with a touch of the homestekness which is winsome and endearing in one who has been so valiant a son of his native land.

Mrs. John H. Mitchell, wife of the popular Oregon ex-Schator, sejourning at Washington, has taken passage from Liverpeol to this country for June 3, on her return from a three years trip abroad. She has derived much benefit in health from her residence in Europe, which also has afforded superior educational advantages to her blooming young daughter, Miss Mary E. Mitchell, Herson preceded her by several months in his return, and Mr. Mitchell looks joyfully forward to the restoration of his home circle before midsummer. The ex-Scuator, whose youthful looks belie the patriarchal boast, proudly claims also three married daughters and a five-year-old grandson. married daughters and a five-year-old grandson.

A pleasant sight for a spring morning was the tray of lovely bouquets on their way yesterday from Mr. Small'agreenhouse to the Ebbit to decorate the Sunday dinner-table. Mr. Willard daily, rosy and attractive "Old Woman in the Shoe," and Miss Sadie Almy was very successful with her mysterious grab-bag. Several members of the ers, and many a choice bouquet finds its way, with impartial kindness, to the par ors of his lady guests. Chinese legation were present and attracted much attention by their curlous dress. They invested quite largely in dolls, sachets, and fancy work. Among others present were Dr. Stickney, Mrs. Parct, Mrs. and Miss Pickrell. Miss Williams, Mr. trritt, of the Sunday Herald, Mrs. Yates, and Mrs.

Burritt, of the Sandoy Herald, Mrs. Yates, and Mrs. Senator Jackson.

Mr. I. H. Kimball, the well-known attorney, having recently returned from an extended tour in Europe, which he undertook several months since for the benefit of his health, was surprised at his residence, 620 North Carolina avenue, by about fifty of his friends, who assembled to congratulate him upon his safe return in all the congratulate him upon his safe return in did not seem offended at this unexpended demonstration, but outercained his guests with an interesting sketch of his ascent of Mon in Vesuvins. Altogether the party was a very enjoyable affair. This Misses solomous have returned from their extended visit to Baltimore.

A Youthful Mail Robber, Baltimone, April 2.—On Friday last James Cole-

nau, aged twelve years, a negro bootblack, atempted to sell a United States Tressury check for), dated at Washington and payable to a party in this city. The person to whom the check was offered took it to Deputy City Marshal Frey. Yesterday afternoon Marshal Frey learned that the same boy was offering to sell another check for seventy-five dollars, drawn in New York and psyable here. The boy was arrested-to-day, and after an examination and questioning confessed having stolen letters from boxes in the post-offer, from which he had obtained the checks. With a this strip offron about two and a haif inches long and a quarterinch wide, he had unobserved opened the Yale boxes and abstracted letters. He admitted having taken twelve letters from different boxes, which he had burned and otherwise destroyed. his city. The person to whom the check was

Hantan and Boyd Both Confident. LONDON, April 2.—Hanlan rowedsix miles on the 'yne to-day in solendid style. He spuried orm and with great dash, taking a long, sweeping, and powerful stroke. Large crowds witnessed the performance from the river's banks, and loadly discred both oarsmen. If the water be rough o-morrow they will use English boats, but if smooth they will use Camadian. The betting at New Castle is five to two and two to one on Han-an. Both men are remarkably confident.

James Hamblin Kills John Massey, San Francisco, April 2.—John N. Massey and James Hasoblin, well-known sporting men, en-gaged in an altercation this morning, resulting in the latter shooting the former three times, killing him almost instantly.

-Rabbi I ellenthal, of Cincinnati, is dying: The Mexican Congress opened on Saturday and resident Gourales read his address.

Rev. Dr. Theodore L. Cayler preached in Brook-

on yesterday on the poet Longfellow. -Four hundred immigrants reached Winnepeg, anitobs, yesterday, and one thousand more are -A private telegram received in Baltimore last

piscopal Church, lies dangerously ill.

-Dr. Orens Murch, of Portland, Me., is under arrest charged with performing an abortion on a mar-ried woman, from the effects of which she died on

-The steamer Leipzig, which arrived in Baltimore storday night from Bremen, brought 1,668 immi-ants, all of whom went to Western States by raft

-John McDonald, aged twenty-four, keeper of a John McDonald, aged twenty-four, keeper of a saloon in Covington, Ky, cut his brother Thomas, aged twenty-seven, so seriously that he cannot live. They quarreled and Thomas raised a chair to strike John. Both were mader the influence of liquor.

—A special from Canton, Olilo, says: "About two hundred and fifty skilled workment employed in the factory here of the bleksid Safe and Look Company struck at moso Saturday agalost a reduction in their wages, but they net Saturday night and appointed a committee to meet their unployers with the view of effecting a compromise."

-Thomas P. Leslie, who on fast Tuesday night, in Corresponding steretaries, and Mrs. Commissioner
Loring, treasurer.

The board of lady managers of the Central Free
Dispensary and Emergency Hospital, including
Ms. Waite, Miss Lida Miller, Mrs. Carlisle, Mrs.

Ms. Waite, Miss Lida Miller, Mrs. Carlisle, Mrs.

Melwrity, Mrs. Saille Meigs, and others prominent

Well art. Notson is able to appear.

PALM SUNDAY.

RELACIOUS SERVICES YESTERDAY

Palm Distributed in the Various Catholic Churches Elequent Discourses by Rev. Drs. Fanner, Shippen, Bowns, and Other Clergymen.

The Lenten seeson is gradually drawing to ove, and after the intensely solumn exercises als week will terminate in the most joyous fest val of the Christian year-Easter Day. On yes terday was commemorated Christ's triumphanten-try into Jerusalem, when he was met by the multi-tude, who broke branches from the paim trees and ericd: "Hosmina? Blessed is the King of Israel, that cometh in the name of the Lord." An important feature of the celebration of Palm Sunariant feature of the celebration of Faint calling from the carllest times, in the Roman Catholic churches particularly, is the blessing and dis-tribution of palm or, in Northern cities where the tree does not grow, available substitutes for it. The alm is said to not only symbolize Christ's entry sto Jerusalem, but many Christian virtues—pen-nce by the bitterness of its leaves, fortitude by ance by the bitterness of its feaver, fortitude by its strength, and gentleness or peace by the sweet-ness of its fruit. It is also said to be symbolical of the blessed in glory and of the cleaveh because of the protection it affords. The spring of pain are carefully cherished by the faithful as long as their fragments hold tegether. It is a custom among the peasantry in the south of Europe to burn the withered remains of pains on All Saids. Tay. In many Episcopal churches the cliars are dressed with pain on Palm Sunday. There was a large attendance at the different churches yesterday,

delivered at the E Street Baptist Church the first of a series of five sermons on "The Resurrection," His subject yesterday was "Spring and Resurrection," and he took for his text. "Why should it be thought an incresible thing with you that God should raise the deal?" Acts, xxvi., 8. "If any man," said Dr. Faunce, "lingers dublously at the gates of the grave asking if the body shall never revive after the winter of death is over; if he asks whether, as there is a salvation for the woul, there is not a salvation also for the body; if he ventures to hope that the whole man may come into the Kingdom of God, will not his hope be into the Kingdom of God, will not his hope be nourished to-day by the rounded sod over the grave of his dead—the sod that gave no sign of life a little time since, but which is green to-day and sprinkled with the violets? We sak, thou has nature's resurrection prove man's resurrection from the dead? It depends on one's moral position. Has be the Christian intellect and the Christian soul? Is be used to the broad sweep and connection of divine truths? Hashe a heart nimble at moral ideas? Is he a spiritual sinn? If so, lighting his torch at the inner hine, he can bear out stillight from the outer court tallight from the outer court.

At All Souls' Church yesterday forenoon Rev. Dr. Mayo delivered a sermon on the subject of "The Education of Chil-dren." In the evening Rev. Dr. Shippen spoke on "Riches and Religion." He said: "Religion has been deemed the secret of happy dying instead of the art of successful living, a pausees for human wee instead of a power for righteourness. The pulpit has contrasted gold and godifness, as if incompatible, instead of declaring gold agrand servant of godifness, and godifness needed to rightly win and use our gold. Wealth has in itself to moral character; is simply a blind force, equally ready to serve Safan or the soul. Around us are the traphics of its power. The forces of the world are its willing slaves. It seems to me a piliful preaching that presents religiou only as the solnee of poverty, urguing the presperous to enter into account with it, only that he may have Riches and Religion." He said: "Religion her

in case carthly banks break and fail. When sought for itself alone the love of good becomes indeed the root of all evil. There is no more treacherous corrupter of the human heart. But, rish or poor, the soul must live by bread from Heaven, and prosperity especially needs the most nourishing food and greater vitality to earry the burden and wield the machinery of wealth. Wheth man carries large trusts and passes shonorably through heavy business transactions that open opportunities of frand merer presented to common menhas it not required the larger moral integrity to stand erect and come forth unsuilled? Boes not the millionaire need more than common religious faith to maintain his spiritual supremner and to truly call his soul his own? * * * With increased prosperity we need therefore a cleaver sight of the spirit of Jesus Christ, and a fresh reading of his law of brotherly love. SOME STOCK IN BEAVEN'S THEASURY

yesterday morning the Rev. Wilford Downs preached on the subject of "Heaven," taking his text from Revelations, vii., 9 and 17. Mr. Down said that Heaven is the abode of the virtuous an good of all the ages past, present and to com-Here centres our fondest hopes, our brightest ex-pectations. We think of Heaven, we talk of Heaven, sing the praises about Heaven, we even dream of Heaven, and cherish the hope of getting he only place we have any another are no tears.

In the evening the new presiding elder, the Rev. John S. Deale, D. D., preached on "Christ's Kingdom" to a large congregation. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was afterward administered, nearly the whole congregation participating in the

The Fenst of the Passover

With the set of sun this evening will be ushered in the "Feast of Passover," a season celebrated with great ceremonial solemnity by all Hebrew For a whole week the Jewish households will ab-stain from the usual leavened bread and cat as a substitute only the unleavened waters, or motza repared expressly for this festival. On the first two evenings of the feast all the members of fami-lies, both old and young, gather round the table where the ceremonial commemorative feast is spread and join in solemn prayer and praise, and they narrate with joyful tones the chapters of the Book of Exadus bearing upon the departure from Egypt, singing the song of Moses after he had led the Israelites on a dry path through the bed of the mighty waters and thus escaped from the ruthless sword of Pharsoh. Upon the table is placed a bone of lamb in memory of the Paschal Lamb, whose blood, sprinkled upon the door-posts of the houses of the children of Israel in Egypt, caused the destroying angel to pass over their houses and leave unharmed their first born from the tenth plague, which killed the sons of the Egyptians. Then the unleavened bread, typilying the bread of affliction which was made in that hurrised departure from bondage, when the poople of God were literally "thrust" out and could not tarry, neither had they made any provision for themselves. A plate of bitter herts is also found on this table in commemoration of their slavery, as it is said of Pheraoh and his taskmasters that he embittered their lives with cruel bondage. A wine prepared of the dried grape or raism is also used in answering to the songs of praise and thanksgiving with which the service ends.

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DANVILLE, VA., April 2.—Sheriff William Estes, of Stokes County, North Carolina, was shot on March 30 while robbing his own office. He left home to be absent some days, and directed his wife not to allow any one to stay all night in the house, at the same time giving her the safe key. About dark one of the neighbors came to the house and went to a room to spend the night.
After he had retired two men came to the house and asked leave to stay, Mrs. Estes objected. and asked leave to stay. Mrs. Estes objected. They, however, passed in and demanded the safe key, threatening to kill her if she refused it. She ran up stairs and informed her guest, and was told by him to go down, deliver the key, and was told by him to go down, deliver the key, and was told in a safe, and while they were thus engaged Mrs. Extes lodger came down and killed both of them, Upon examination it was found that one of the men was the sheriff, who had disguised himself, and the other was one of his neighbors.

Streinthoff's Assessing,

against them yesterday. A council of war met at

PAGAN PARASITES

Decrease of the Public Debt During the The following is a recapitulation of the state-ment of the public debt of the United States for

A Spley Letter on the Pig-Tailed Mongolian and His Bethods of Gaining a Livelihood-Why California Is Crying Aloud for

per cent. Bonds at 3 per cent, continued at 2-5 Debt. on which interest has consed since Total. A. Unclaimed Pacific railroad interest. Total debt. 1.00.60.30 in 1.00 Total debt, principal and interest... Debt, loss cash in the Treasury March den would

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New Yorks, April 2.—Cornelius J. Vanderbilt, the brother or William H. Vanderbilt, committed soloide at the Genham Hatel, on Fifth avenue, this afternoon at two o'clock by shooting himself through the head. He did not regain consciousness after he committed the fathi net, and after lingering for several hours breathed his last just before six o'cleck surrounded by many of his ficinds and the members of his family. The motive for the act which is given by his friends is that it was the result of mental decreasement, beautiful as a several to result of mental derangement, brought on by years of suffering from epileptic fits. No other reason could be given, as his financial affairs were said to be in the most prosperous condition.

Grant and Americans' Rights, A committee waited on General Grant Saturday afternoon at his residence, No. 3 West Sixty-sixth street, New York, in connection with the mas-meeting at Cooper Institute this evening to protest against the action of the British governent in Imprisoning American citizens withou trial. The General expressed his regrets that a previous engagement would not allow him to at-tend the meeting, but said: "I authorize you to say that I stand by my message of 1802, and that if I were President I would protect the rights of all American citizens in foreign lands, whether native or naturalized, and if arrested, charged with violating the law of any land, I would cur tainly demand for them an immediate trial,"

Minister Huribut Bend.
Bosrox, Mass., April 2.—The Hereld has private advices of the death of General Huribut, late New York, April 2.—The editor of the World has been not fied by Mr. Trescot that General Huribut, ate United States Minister to Peru, died suddenly

of disease of the beart on March 28, at Lina. Sinking of Two Stenmers. LONDON, April 2.—The Spanish steamer Yrurae iat, Captain Ugarte, from Liverpool for Porto Rico, odlided with the Royal Mail Company's sleamer stance with the Royal Man Company's stemer cure, from Brazil, off Cape Fluisterre, Spain, en titurday night. Both steamers sank. The Wilson see steamer Hidalgo rescued seventeen persons on the Boaro and skry-seven from the Yurae at and landed them at Carunna.
A dispatch to Reture's Telegrum Company from branna says: "Thirty of like crew of the Yurae at, including the pilot, sign drowned. Thirty-re of the Dunre's possengers were saved. The imber drowned is unknown."

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Belleville, Nev., Norch 2t.—The citizens of this place held a demonstration in bonor of the sessage of the Chinese bill. They fired a salute of one gun for each State in the Union, but Massachusetts was left out. This begs said they would be probling in bonor of Massachusetts. An effect of Scantor Hoar was paraded around the streets, ttended by a band of music, and finally burned.

Died in a Turkish Eath.

New Yong, April 2,—An unknown man died suddenly this morning at 34t Broome street, a Turkish bathing establishment. Nothing was found on him to lead to his indentification. He was appearenly about thirty-five years old, medium height, with dark hair and musiache, and wore a dark satiof clothes and bine shift. It is thought that he died from exhaustion caused by the bath.

CAPITAL JOTTINGS.

CHARLES E. DALE, of Chicago, is at Willard's. W. H. Duff, of New York, is a guest at Willard's.

C. W. Tyson, of New York, is registered at Wil CHRIS Y. LONG, of Illinois, is stopping at the Na-

W. N. COLER, of New York, is a guest at the Na-8. O. HOUGHTON, of San Jose, Cal., is stopping at SENATUR LOGAN was out driving yesterday. He is HON, W. W. HATHORN, of Saratoga Springs, is a guest at Williard's. Mrs. HENRY P. STURGIS, of Boston, and family are located at Wormley's.

WILLIAM WITHEROW AND WIFE, of Pittsburg, are W. C. MORKLAND, city attorney of Pittsburg, Pa., has rooms at the Riggs House. FRED DE BARRY, the New York wine importer, i ng the arrivals at Welcker's

Du. A. C. RENRY, a prominent physician of Fred-erick, Md., has rooms at the Ebbitt. PROFESSOR WILLIAM P. BROOKE and wife, of Sappow, Japan, have pariors at the Riggs. TANKY A. BLATCHFORD, of New York, son of the cw Associate Justice, is quartered at Wormley's

JONEPH D. PLUNKETT, USQ., a lending lawyer of New Haven, Conn., is a guest at the Ebbitt House. S. P. ROUNDE, the new Government Printer, has arrived in the city, and is quariered at the Ebbit.

H. H. HATHORN, proprietor of the famous springs a

DR. WILLIAM L. GULLETT, of Waldron, Ind., har been appointed physician to the Crow Creek Indian agency, Dakota.

JUBBE BLAYCHFORE, the newly-appointed Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, will ake the oath and enter upon the discharge of hi CONGRESSMAN BLACK was Saturday removed

en lying ill for several weeks, on account of unbeen lying in for several work, on account of un-healthness of the place.

Jours Russell, Young, the newly-appointed Min-ister to China, will be bacqueted by the Stylus Club, of Philadelphila, in that city, prior to his departure for his new scene of labora.

JOHN H. BEADLE, of Indians, the author of a cele-brated work on Mormonism, is in the city for a few days. He is preparing a second edition of his book, which will be issued shortly. IT is understood that the name of John J. Platt

the poet, will be sent to the Schate on Monday next for the consulable of Cork, made vacant by the resig-nation of Mr. E. P. Brooks.

Dr. S. D. KENNEDY, U. S. N., at present stationed at Norfolk, Va., is in the city for a few days, accounting at the Arlington and preparing to go before the board

for promotion as medical inspector.

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William Trelation, 1982, and General Albert Pike have gone to Florida on business connected with the Anvegone to Florida on business connected with the Ancient Scottish Rite, P. A. A. M. They will vary the monotony of the trip by an alligator hunt on the St. John's.

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St. John's.

General Hermer A. Preston, the talented representative of the New York Heraid in this city, who has wrestled successfully with a long and severe at tack of tofammatory recumatism, has resumed his duties at the Heraid bureau. HON. SAMUEL B. DICK, who was in the last Con-AND MARKER, B. DICK, who was in the last Con-ress and a member of the Vorktown Centennial formattee, is at the Riggs House. He is a candidate or the Republican nonduction for Congressman-at-sing from Pennsylvania under the recent reappor-forment.

content them yesterday. A council of war met at the presence of the second of the seco

CROWDING OUT AMERICAN LABOR.

Rellef-Other Points.

The following is an interesting letter from a Pacific Coaster, which was refused admission to the columns of a Boston paper. It is spicy and emphatic: "I have lately been so grieved at the tone of your editorial remarks upon a momentous question now agitating the Nation that I thought I might, in a friendly way, indicate wherein you are grievously in error. You will doubtless admit with me that self-preservation is the highest law of existence. In the struggle which our brethren of the Far West are now mak-1,742,729,789 to and highly-developed plants in acultivated garden would

them to survive and grow fat where life would be impossible for white people. You cannot teach white men and women how to live upon the earlings of six dollars a year—the average wages of coolies in China—nor can you prolong life in Christian lands by teeding the masses upon a gaunage of want and an inhorn sense of degradation has reduced the coolie below the level of beasts in his omniverous instincts, so that there is scarcely any abominable thing in the air, on the earth or in the water which he

the air, on the earth, or in the water which he does not deem palatable. White men and women cannot survive upon garbage. They must have a reasonable supply of wholesome bread and meat, and these they cannot purchase when wages are reduced to the coolic standard of prices. It is worse than fliegical for honorable gentlemen to assert that 'Eve labor which works for low wages never crowds out the labor which works for high, but only crowds it up.' In view of the present con-

but any crowds t up. In view of the present con-dition of affairs on the Pacific Coast such state-ments are simply wicked. Already the thrifty, RAT-RATING, DHITATIVE PAGANS have 'crowded out' nearly every specimen of manual labor carried on by men, women, and children. Our young men have been 'crowded out' and have gone to the neighboring Territories. In case of a has lie invasion, there are now scarcely young men enough in California to defend the State. For lack of employment, by reason of the 'crowding out,' the cities of California are swarming with little and vicious hoodlums. In-stead of a healthy, vigorous, social condition of the community, we behold a great people unwillingly drifting

INTO PREMATURE DECAY.

In very brief, California is being crowded out. To protect the Nation against the incursion of vast hordes of fifthy pagans is, as I have stated, simply an act of self-preservation. It is not, as many maintain, inimical to the liberal principles upon which this Government is established. Suppose, for brief illustration, that a company of European capitalists were to arrange a colussal farming or mining enterprise in the United States, requiring

EMPLOYMENT OF 100,000 LABORERS. and that this grand corporation should contract with Congo and Zulu land for this vast army of aborers. Under such a state of affairs would it laborers. Under such a state of affairs would it be infinited to the spirit of our institutions to ob-ject to this wholezale flood of savages? And yet this is precisely the status of the coolie question to-day. Nearly every coolie who lands in Amer-ica is a bonded stave to one or the other of the rich and powerful Chinese companies, whose agencies are at San Francisco. The worst of it is, the coolie is

and women; when a new type of slavery, infinitely more abominable and more degrading than that of the South stiall prevail in this fair Republic,

then men will fully know why California is now crying aloud for relief. Yours, respectfully, W. FRANK STEWART, Boston, March 16, 1882.

Speculation as to the Chinese Bill. Rumors were rife around town last night re-arding the President's action upon the anti-thinese bill. The call for the Cabinet meeting today has occasioned much comment. One corr ndent said last night that the meeting was no

spondent said last night that the meeting was not called to take final action upon the anti-Chinese bill, but to consider what should be done in the case of the American missionaries who are confined in prisons in Persia. Gentlemen who are pretty well acquainted with doings at the White House said, however, that the Cabinet meeting to-day would consider the anti-Chinese bill and nothing else, Ex-Attorney-General Williams said last tight that he had no doubt that the President would sian the brill. Mr. Williams said that Senator Miller, of California, had called upon the President several times and impressed upon him the necessity of signing the bill. Mr. Williams also said that it the President vetoed the bill the Republican cause would be seriously injured on the Pacific alope, that the party would lose several Cameressnen in California and would undoubtedly lose 0 egon. Several other gentlemen agreed with Mr. Williams. in Cantornia and would undoutledly lose O egon Several other gentlemen agreed with Mr. William In conclusion the ex-Attorney-General remarke that in case of a veto the laboring element of the whole country would be arrayed against the Ad ministration party at the next passidential elec-tion.

Land League Ball and Convention. The regular weekly meeting of the general com-nities of the Washington branches was held in shea's Hall yesterday afternoon, Thomas Smith i

Shea's Hall yesterday afternoon, Thomas Smith in the chair and William Ryan, secretary. There was a very large attendance. The chairmen of the various committees reported progress in connection with the bail and the reception of delegates to the annual convention to be held on the 12th of April. Mr. John M. Keugh was elected recording secretary, and a number of the committees were increased by the appointment of additional members. A large number of subscriptions to the guarantee fund were made known, and some eighteen persons were amonused as having each promised sums ranging from \$10 to \$1, but had not yet paid. Adjournal to meet again next Sunday afternoon.

Throwing Virtol.
PHILADELPHIA, April 2—A young girl aged sixeen, Moille Boyer, was drenched with virtol on scun day evening while entering her home at 1910 Mervin street. The fluid was thrown from the third story of an adjoining house, where an old lady and her husband and their young son live. The two families were not acquanted and no causo can be assigned. Warrant has been issued for the lady's arrest. Miss Boyer's face was seriodaly burned.

Excitement lu Indiana. Indianapolis, April 2.—Charles Gileson, of Franklin, Indiana, has been arrested at Kokomo on a charge of assaulting a three-year-old daugh-ter of Edward Pritchard. He entered the house about one o'clock this morning, and chloroformed the lamily previous to committing the crime. Intense excitement prevails, the streets are crowded with people, and it is considered proba-ble that he will be lyached before morning.

CINCINNATI, April 2.—A dispatch from Paducal Ky., says: "News has just been received her

Insane Persons Burned to Death.

Tanane Fersons Borned to Beath.
Yankron, D. T., April 2.—The Territorial Insane
Asylum was burned this afternoon. There were
fifty four patients in the asylum, and of these the
following were burned to death: Osann Iverson,
of Yankton County (Ivan Lynch, of Union County,
and Joseph Haverly, of Lawrence County, The
loss is about \$10,000.

Frish Outrages.
DURLIN, April 2.—John Smythe, a wealthy land-ord of West Meath, was fired at while driving

CAPITOL CHIPS.

Committee Work and Other Legislative Matters Congress on Saturday.

In an interview last night ex-Governor E. McCook said the census of 1880 shows that Corado is the largest silver-producing country in the world. California is next on the list. The pro-duction last year was \$25,090,000 an average of \$1.50 for every man, woman, and child in the United States.

In order to meet the expenses for carrying on

the work of completing the Washington Mountment Congress has been asked to appropriate \$150 300 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1884. The bill was introduced Saturday and referred to the Committee on Appropriations. Congress assumed direct restroi of it, nearly one hundred feet hav-ing been added to the shaft. The water was drawn off the carp pend in this

city Saturday afternoon, preparatory to distribut-ing the fish over different parts of the country. The process of catching the fish and placing them tanks for transportation was an interesting gltt, and was witnessed by a number of high offi-ials, including the President wever at mem here of is Gabbert, and Professor S. F. Haird, of the Fish

Commission.

The House at 1:30 Saturday went into Committee of the Whole on the army appropriation bill. After discussion the bill was read in paragraphs for amendment. The provision relative to compulsory retirement having been road a point of order was raised against it. Pending a decision, an amendment was officed excepting from the provision for General and Lleuciant-General of the Army, but providing that they may be retired at the age of sixty-free in the discretion of the President. Pending action the committee rose and the House adjourned.

In the House Saturday the Senate bill was passed.

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House adjourned.

In the flower Sturday the Senate bill was passed to facilitate the payment of dividends to creditors of the Freedman's Savings and Trust Company.

Litter mould. In the very refinements of the tougher mould. In the very refinements of the Carcasdan nations rests their danger from contact with the inferior tribes. The terrible thrift and amazing economy of Mongolians would enable them to survive and grow hit where life would be impossible for white people. You cannot teach white men and women how to live upon the early fifth avenue, only in the interior tribes. The terrible average wages of fifth avenue, occording in Christian tands by feeding the masses upon a gained fregalt confidence of the survive and grow hit where life would be impossible for white people. You cannot teach the interior tribes and would be always to supply defeiencies for dies, paper, and samples in the interior tribes. The terrible thrift and stanges in the internal Revenue Bureius for the current year, and an appropriation of \$150.000 to continue work on the Washington Monment for the text fiscal year. Ordered printed and recommitted for the lines of the supply defeiencies for dies, paper, and samples in the internal Revenue Bureius for the text fiscal year. Ordered printed and recommitted fifth avenue, or the first and the supply defeiencies for dies, paper, and samples in the internal Revenue Bureius for the text fiscal year. Ordered printed and recommitted fifth avenue, or the first and the supplement of dividends to creditors of the Freedman's Savings and Trust Company. A bill was passed making St. Vincent, Minn., a port of entry. A bill was passed making St. Vincent, Minn., a port of entry. A bill was passed making St. Vincent, Minn., a port of entry. A bill was passed making St. Vincent, Minn., a port of entry. A bill was passed making St. Vincent, Minn., a port of entry. A bill was passed making St. Vincent, Minn., a port of entry

Service were not concurred in.

Secretary Fredinghnysen received a cable dispatch from Minister Lowell Salurday announcing
that in deference to the request of President Arthur a respite of a fortnight had been granted in that in deference to the request of President Arthur a respite of a fortnight had been granted in the case of Dr. Lamson, who was sentenced to death in the central court of London, on the 14th utimo, charged with having intentionally caused the death of his brother-in-law. Secretary Friinghnysen says, nowever, that this action on the inghingen says, nowever, that this action on the burn of the English government does not imply that the sentence of Dr. Lamson has been commuted, and must be construed merely as affording an outportunity to friends of the prisoner in this country to forward evidence bearing on the case.

The President has issued a call for a special Cabinet meeting to be held to day, when the Chinese bill will be finally considered. It is stated upon the authority of an intimate friend of the President that had the bill excluded Chinese immigration for a period of ten instead of twenty years the latter would not have hestitated to Approve it. But in view of the fact that since the President that had the bill excluded Chinese immigration for a period of ten instead of twenty
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passage of the bill the President has received communications from all parts of the country urging
him to veto it he has been compelled to proceed
continuity in the matter. It is also saited that the
President takes the ground that the provisions of
the bill are too sweeping in their character, and
in some instances appear to conflict with the
treaty between the United States and China. The
outliness is enterained by many prominent persons
that the bill will be returned to Congress, accompanied by a message explaining its objectionable
features and suggesting certain alterations, which
idea secues to be agreeable to certain meinters of
Congress who have called upon the President Congress who have called upon the President since the Cabinet meeting on Friday.

SCENES OF DESOLATION.

The Water Still Flooding the Southwest-

ern Country-Great Losses, NEW ORLEANS, April 2,-A dispatch from Morgan City, dated midnight last night, says: "The water rose five inches at this point during the past twenty-four hours, and is new thirteen inches above the high water of 1874. Many families are leaving the city and in other cases the women and children are being sent west to the high lands. Several buildings are considered in great danger and the stock is being moved to lielle Isle on the steamhoat Extra." Mr. Judson, of the New Or-leans Times-Democrat was in consultation with several of our prominent citizens to day in regard to the best method of relief should occasion de-mand it. The announcement made to-day by the railroad officials that no more trains would arrive

are at Sau Prancisco. The worst of it is, the coolle is a hilladous stave.

His pig-headed Pagau creed bluds him body and soul to his terrestrial master, and he will endure any privation in his service. When the bright cities of New England shall be defied by recking this cities of New England shall be defied by recking this cities of New England shall be defied by recking this cities of New England shall be defied by recking this cities of New England shall be too his full blast for the degradation of boys and girls; when the streets of Boston and Lynn shall become as dangerous as the Campagna by reason of prowling angrof vicious hoodlums; when every factory in Lowell, Lawrence, and Fall River shall swarm with Chinese

Instead Officials that no more trains would arrive from New Orleans caused considerable ansiety. The stock of provisions is very limited, and unless relief comes by boats in a few days there must be suffering.

This town better upon the Rallboad and swamps for its afteror, and steppage of the trains will throw many persons out of employment, while the swamps are too high to work to expected. The post-office will be flooded by morning. Both the Eretre and Irve Press offices have raised their floors, and the issues this week by both fournals will be made under serious disadvantage. Several of the merchants have removed their goods and closed their species and their goods and cosen their forces. The Berwick's Hay bridge has been in-pected and the structure was found to be as bunch as ever. Additional reports have been secrived of the

DISTRESSED CONDITION OF THE PEOPLE INTERESTO CONDITION OF THE PROFIE.

Ilving along the Bayou Beenf. It is hoped that the steamer Mercer will arrive to night. In that event the railroad company will send her to the rescue of these people. The boat will accommodate three or four hundred persons. The Morgan Company have evineed a very generous spirit to-ward the poor by giving free passes to a large number, who would otherwise have been unable to reach the high land. The water rose two inches from twelve o'clock noon to nine p. m.

Five Boys Entombed in a Sand Bank Un-

der Which They Were Playing. PRIENTXVILLE, PA., April 2 - A terrible accident occurred among a party of boys who were playing in a sand tunnel near New Providence, a small station on the Perkiomen Railroad, a branch of the Reading Railroad. Some particulars of the ave boys were digging the tunnel under a sand bank, when, without any notice, the top caved in, covering them all up. A short time after several men were passing by, when they took notice of a pair of feet protuding from the sand. They went to work to remove the sand, when to their horror they saw a lifeiess boy. The news soon spread throughout the village, when willing hands were roomed on the ground and rendered assistance. Body after body was exhimmed. Three were taken out deed. They were John Rowland, aged twelve years: Josiah Rowland, aged thirteen years; George Rowland, aged ten years. The other two were so badly injured that they are not expected to survive to-might. Their names are samuel Meetz, fourteen years old; Harry Mozear, nine years old. Great indignation exists against the owners of the sand for allowing it to remain at such a prominent place. The bodles were taken to their respective homes. The three Rowlands were the children of Lewis Rowland, an engineer on the Perkiomen Railroad. bank, when, without any notice, the top caved in,

Two Men Browned.

TRENTON, N. J., April 2—Henry Burroughs, Peter Foger, and Issae Larew, of Hopewell Township, while driving through the streets of this city at a late bour last night missed a bridge over the canal-

Sergeant Hason Engaged as a Clerk. Chicago, April 2.—A clothing house of this city as engaged Sergeant Mason as a clerk at a salary of \$1,500 a year, the suggestment to commence within thirty days from the time of his release from prison. The contract was signed at Albany

Arthur Shepperd Stabs a Man. DENYER, Cot. April 2-In the Tryoll Variety Theatre last night James Mulligan, an actor, east some reflections upon the character of the wife of Arthur Shepperd, since manager, and was stabled and fatally wounded by Shepperd.

CABLE CLATTER.

It is stated that the Crivoscian insurgents, after a following is published in a semi-official form Paris: "Dispatches received here state that the coston between Austria and Russia is now disap-

The Khan of Khiva will attend the forthcoming organization of the Char at Moscow, with a numerous etime. The Ameer of Bokhara will be represented by a special embassy. The nine directors of the Servian Bank, in Bel-

grade, who were recently arrested in connection with the fullure of the bank in 1874, have been released on the marre of the dang in 1891, have cell released on ball, in sums amounting to their entire fortunes. Three of the passengers on the stramer Scythia, which sailed from Liverpool on Saturday for New York, were arrested on the arrival of the stoamer at Queenstown, on Sunday, charged with being impli-cated in the recent marrier of Arthur Herbert.

lord of West Meath, was fired at while driving home from church to-day. A lady accompanying him was wounded. A quantity of dynamite was placed on a window-sill of the police barracks at Limerick to-day and exploded, destroying a neignboring warehouse.

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SATURDAY'S JOKES.

HOW SOME OF THEM PANNED OUT.

The Dog-Eaters and the Ceremonies-John Ross' Cats-A Joke on Senator Beck-Thu Army Retirements and an Abla Editor's Denfale

THE REPURISCAN'S April-day canned in regard to the arrivat of a delegation of deg-eating Indians from Arizona was accepted as a starting fact by a number of prominent citizens. Count D'Hagerti, who keepeth a "hole in the wait" in the neighborhood of the City Hall, perused this para-graph, and forthwith swept and garmished his resort, and skidded up a half duzen extra kegs of beer to meet the expected de-mand. The able staff of that wide-awake affernoon journal, the Star, assigned three stal-wart reporters, who were equipped with a nill work of conversal countries. stock of paper and peneils, to write up the cult-nary part of the ceremony. Before ten o'clock a cowd had gathered at the corner, and Count rowd had gathered at the corner, and count I'Hagerti had tapped the second keg. As the manning were away the crowd thickened up and a goodly portion sought for the freshly-tapped mait. In the saioon there was a good sprinkling of regulars, and Jim Croggin and Reddy Bryan strolled over to eatch on to the details. Just about this time one of the Zuni Indians, who had a twent free was thirst on the chount in any about this time one of the Zuni. Indians, who had a twenty five sent thirst on him, elbowed his way through the throng and called for a dose of five-water. The crowd outside had noted this last arrival, and, believing him to be one of the strange visitors, the word was passed along the line, and in a trice the pavement in front of the saloon was packed soild with the enthusiastic students of ethnology who were currious to behold a "Dog-Later." Moanwhile the Count had been watching the "brave," who was trying to pack a fifteen-cent drink into a tencent tumbler, with a sandonle smile resting on his classic features. The Star men, hearing the stampeste outside, concluded the extensive had commenced, grasped their pencils and started out. Infortunitely livyan trod on a pet ferrier that had slipped into the roum, and the injured canine set up a deaforing "Klyji". Dey is killing du dog inside dar now howed a big rag picker who had sholen lime to see the strange sarrifice. This, with the continued

some practical joker had advertised in TRE figring can hist John Ross wanted a dozen exts, and
every imprecunious citizen, young or old, histy or
decepit, who had anything in the shape of a
est was early ey the ground to dispose
of the furry property. Since the grave of
Mount Arrat, and the several million cats who
had been born from the original pair during the
forly days' explicitly meandered mecowingly over
the damp but samy slopes, there was never seen
such a collection of felines, trave and venerable
tablets whose sleek sides betckened generous
forge, playful little kittens who had never
had experience with purmelous degs,
gainst maries whose midnight servadees
ind goaded morrals on the bootjacks and morral
sins, and stout-lumbed John Thomoses, who
seemed to be weefully thinking of the back fences
they once knew. The case intuitively knew that
they were intended for veal pies or corn beef hash,
and walled their requiem with notes as sad as anrequited love, as load as Barmin's calliope, and
as long as the moral low; and when John's
genial barkceper mounted a heer-key and told
the multitude of cat-owners that he was obliged
to postpone the sale ontil June 22 there was a
human chouse added to that of the fellines, and
the noise was so load that it woke up the man whe
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does, or rather should, light the street-limits, and
the started ont with his ladder only to find it was
cloven o clock in the morning.

SENATOR BECK'S LOST BREXEPART.

On Priday afternoon Senator Beck received an
invisation to acted as breakinst at Charaberlin's

SENATOR BICK'S LOST BIRECKPART.

On Friday aftermoon Senator Beek received an invitation to attend a breakfast at Chamberlin's on Saturday morning. With admirable tect the genial, Kenunckian immediately knew It was an April-ton affair, and made up his mind that he wouldn't be footed if other men were. Saturday morning Mr. Brek ate a hearty breakfast, and then meanifiered down to Chamberlin's, Imagine his world despats when he discovered a select party of jovial gentlemen eating, as he bimself said, the best breakfast he ever saw. The other guests were Senators Bayard, Butler, Hampton, Morgan, and Pendleton; Representative Gibson and Major Tom Ferguson. Senator Sherman was not there.

The ARMY BETHEVIENT JOKE.

THE ARMY RETRIEVENT JOKE.

The various anxious parties, military and journalistic who became excited, jubiant, or nervous, as the case may be over the paragraph in Saturday's Eventicas relating to the retrement of Major-General McDowell and the intimated promotions should have carefully considered the fact that Saturday was the 1st of April. Editor Burritt went so far as to have Secretary Liucoin Interviewed on the subject.

THE STAR-ROUTE CASES.

Arguments on the Motion to Quash the Indiciments. The arguments on the motion to quash the starroute indictments were resumed on Saturday in the Criminal Court before Judge Wylle. The defense having on Friday nearly consumed the time allotted them. Judge Shellsbarger reserved his argument until the Government had concluded, Mr. Ker began the opening for the presecution and defended the indictment which he had drawn, and which he contended was in good form and according to the rules of law and judi-cial procedure. He discussed at some longth the statute and common law on the subject of con-

spiracy.

MR. MERRICK NEXT FOLLOWED,

where Mr. Merrick had rested, and commenced a very careful legal argument in refutation of the various technical points raised by the defense against the form of the midicanent. He contended that the position taken by the other side that to executive officer could be tried for his acts was untenable, because then a public officer had only to resign to ecape immunity from his criminal nets. Mr. Bliss compared General Brady which provoked an actimonious discussion between councel, and in the course of which Mr. Bliss said General Brady had given orders to a gentleman employed on the Capital, which General Brady controlled, to denounce in detail the course for the Georgian. When Mr. Bliss had concluded

JUDGE SHELLARANGER BEGAN THE CLOSING ARGU-MENT
for the defense. He made the point that there
was ambiguity as to whether the defendants were
here to answer under the common or statute law.
He argued the insufficiency of the indictment
under section 340, which provides forevery crima
against the United States, and that there was no
common law constitutes because the law act or

GONE UP IN SMOKE.

Destructive Fires in Various Parts of the Country-The Loxses.

New York, April 2.—Early this morning a fice broke out on the fifth floor in the six-story build-ing, 75 Ann street and 156 William street adjoining, 75 Ann street and 156 William street adjoining, owned and occupied by Koch & Son, manufacturers and importers of stationery, and spread to the floor above. The flames soon burst from the root, but after two hours hard work were extinguished. Owing to the perishable nature of the sock the dinning done by the flames is placed at a righ flame, the estimated loss being between \$70,00 and \$80,000, principally by water. The instrance on stock is \$1,5,000 in about thirty different companies. The damage to the building, which is insured for \$5,000, is estimated at \$10,000. The cause of the fire is a mystery. The firm employed about four hundred then and girls, and 250 of these will be hirewood of employment.

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 2.—The Main street station of the New York, lake Eric and Western Railway was struck by lightning to-day and burned. The loes is about \$500.

WILLINGTON, DEL., April 2.—James Shoemsker's toy store, No. 5 East Fourth street, was burned to hight. Evidence of a burnlary was dis overed at the breaking out of the fire, which is supposed to have been incendiary. Loss, \$5,000; heaved.

Associated Charitles.

The committee appointed at the recent meeting of the board of managers of the Associated Charities, consisting of Mesers, Solomons, Foster, Mann, Steele, and Donaldson, had a conference at the residence of Mr. Solomona, No. 1256 K street northwest, yesterday evening. A set of roise, intended to govern the action of the various subdivisions in their relations to the board of managers, were drawn up, and will be submitted to the regular meeting for next Monday night.